

## THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1911.

Published every week-day afternoon.  
Subscriptions: One year, \$3.00; one month, 25 cents; single copy, 1 cent.

Entered at the post office at Barre as second-class matter.

Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending last Saturday was

5,700

copies, the largest circulation of any daily paper in Vermont outside of Burlington.

After the storm, shredded Cape Cod.

This Mexican Madero does not grow better with age.

Caruso has gone, but we have plenty of "canned" Caruso to serve up.

New Hampshire still has a Fast day and thus announces to the world its slowness.

All those opposed: Representatives Foster and Plumley of Vermont and 87 others.

"Cast your eye this way"—and the witness threw it at the judge's feet in the Camorrist trial.

The thief got \$1,000 of St. Johnsbury's jewels, but considerably left the town's good name because unrecognizable anywhere outside of St. Johnsbury.

We hear that the B. & M. is more than likely to build from Barre to White River Junction, via Chelsea, thus putting Montpelier, Barre and Orange county's shire town on the main line of a great railroad.—Morrisville Messenger.

Hope your hearing isn't defective.

It is sincerely to be hoped that Governor Mead's efforts at a compromise agreement between the Boston & Maine and the Central Vermont railroads at Brattleboro will prove effective and that the idea of a special session of the legislature will be dropped forthwith.

The management of the Barre opera house has been fortunate in booking Grace George for next Monday night and Virginia Harned for the following Monday, two important stage events. This booking is due to the support which has been given this season to the better class of theatrical attractions, indicating that Barre and the surrounding towns appreciate a good playhouse.

Henceforth and hereafter we will have all the sympathy and best wishes for the boys who are publishing an afternoon daily. One week's experience was sufficient to convince us that every afternoon paper in the state is entitled to just about double the support it is receiving.—Waterbury Record.

Nevertheless, by general agreement, your efforts at daily journalism were a marked success, judging by the copies of the paper which have been received here. Brother Whitehill is to be congratulated on his versatility in the newspaper field.

## THE RECIPROCITY SITUATION.

It was taken for granted that the Canadian reciprocity agreement would be passed by the House without any trouble, and the vote of 285 to 89 shows that a great many Republicans joined with the Democratic party in putting the measure through. The rub will come in the Senate, with its small Republican majority and a long and hard-fought battle is in prospect. Jack Harris, Vermont farmer and Senate door-keeper, gives us the tip that the agreement will fail in the Senate; but we prefer to wait for the vote. A great deal will depend on the independent actions of the members, for the measure's fate will swing by a balance of a few votes. As far as Vermont's two votes are concerned, it is certain that Senator Dillingham will follow his announced policy and vote, as did both Representative Foster and Representative Plumley yesterday, against the adoption of the proposed agreement. By published word, Senator Page has not revealed his probable decision, and there is some hope that he will align himself with the policy advocated so ably by a Republican president and far-seeing man.

## THE EVENING DRAWING SCHOOL.

Various organizations have been working during the last few years to secure a public evening drawing school for Barre, and the efforts have now come to a head in the report which is published to-day regarding the probable cost of the undertaking. The attention of all readers is directed toward the statement, so that the citizens may have a definite idea of the matter when it comes up for consideration at the city meeting next Tuesday evening. The total cost of \$3,400 for beginning the school is somewhat heavy; but it must be borne in mind that after the initial cost the expenditures for the school will be materially less, being largely, for the next succeeding years, the cost of instruction since most of the equipment will have been supplied at the outset. The question of location is easily met, with the choice of the Matheson building on Elm street, which has a basement easily adapted for the needs of the school.

This school will be of great value to the city, directly, because of its benefit to the chief industry of the city; it will be of value, indirectly, as the basis for



Babson in the N. Y. Times says: "A study of history proves that this country is growing better, and graft does not begin to exist to-day as it did in the 40's." The report of the steel trust, armor plate and the government perhaps needs ventilation, but in the clothing industry graft was eliminated when clothiers established the one-price system.

At this store a child can purchase clothing just as well as an expert, or if Freddy Vanderbilt were to buy twenty suits from us he'd get no more advantage in price than a stranger buying one.

If you like our platform come and look at our new Spring Suits at \$18; Spring Overcoats at \$18—Shower Coats at \$18.

New Shoes, Hats, Shirts and Neckwear.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing.



174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.  
The Big Store with Little Prices.

A manual training school which the city without question stands in need of at the present time. The manual training school will give the young people of the city practical training in various crafts and thus fit them far better for life than is possible under the established system and it will give also much of the same instruction which is now afforded. If the citizens vote for this appropriation now, the school probably cannot be opened until next fall at the earliest. Therefore, prompt action ought to be taken at the meeting next Tuesday evening.

## Current Comment

Farmer Harris.

Vermont's "Jack" Harris, government employee and newspaper writer, predicts that the Canadian reciprocity measure will not pass the Senate. Seems like our old friend, who would be something of a farmer up in Danville, if Congress staid adjourned long enough at a time, is hunting more trouble than an almanac maker.—Northfield News.

## A Trying Position.

The task before the Vermont Anti-Saloon league—to find a new superintendent to succeed C. J. Ferguson—is not an easy one, and the selection will require much wisdom and foresight. The league has done good work for the temperance interests of the state; it stands for a sobriety which means something to the moral, business and social welfare of the people; and whosoever may be its executive officer, he must be prepared to put up a strong fight against forces which tend to break down instead of building up. So far as The Tribune has been able to discover, Mr. Ferguson has carried on a vigorous campaign, and there were numerous protests against his resignation. If his address in Ludlow may be taken as samples of what he has given elsewhere, he has abused neither the saloon keeper nor the drinking man, but has persistently endeavored to keep the attention of the people fixed on the enormity of the liquor traffic, the crime and degradation which follow in its wake, and the necessity for alertness by the temperance element if it would keep the state out of the clutches of the liquor octopus. The position at the head of the league is a trying one; and he must have tact, patience, and a thick skin, who essays to fill it.—Ludlow Tribune.

## Conservation of Beauty.

The vote of the New Hampshire legislature to purchase the land in and around Crawford Notch and preserve it as a park of natural scenery must commend itself to all people who appreciate the value of such natural attractions. It is simply one of the steps that must be taken in New England and Vermont especially, in the near future if this section is to retain its power to attract people from all sections of the world. The value of land that will produce anything that can be used for timber has become so great and timber so scarce that we cannot longer depend upon private ownership to maintain and preserve our natural scenery. Private owners cannot afford to do it. Already the slopes of every mountain peak of prominence in the state have been permanently marred by the lumberman. Every watershed in Vermont has had its value as a source of water supply seriously reduced by the uttering of its merchantable timber. Beauty, usefulness and value have been sacrificed to the immediate profits of private ownership in a large proportion of our territory and it is rapidly encroaching on territory that previously has been unprofitable for private exploitation. We cannot depend upon private generosity longer but must develop some public scheme.

Vermont is fortunate in having one great beauty spot presented to it for preservation in the gift of Col. Battell of a thousand acre tract on the slopes of Camel's Hump. But the people cannot rely on gifts alone. If the state attempts this it will lose



## The Best Plan

for saving money is to fix on a certain amount that you should save each week or month and then deposit that amount in The Peoples National Bank of Barre as soon as

you get your wages.

We are open Monday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock to accommodate those who cannot leave their work in usual banking hours.

A Home Savings Bank loaned with a deposit of \$1.00.

## The Peoples National Bank of Barre, Worthen Block.

many beauty spots that it can ill afford to have destroyed.

The importance of preserving our natural beauty spots is evident when one remembers they draw sight-seers from all sections of the land from generation to generation. So long as the beauties of Smugglers' Notch, Mt. Mansfield, Camel's Hump and Killington, the valleys and the hills can be preserved will people come to see them. When they are destroyed by the lumbermen they are deserted by them for other profitable fields and their power to attract visitors is gone. Their permanent value is sacrificed for temporary gain and the people of the present have robbed the generations coming after them. It is time for the people of Vermont to begin the formulation and discussion of a plan that will enable them to conserve these valuable permanent attractions.—St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

## Give Us a Square Deal.

Here is an instance going a long way to show how little the people of other states, even right here in New England, know about actual conditions in Vermont, and how easy it is for them to fall into line with the more or less prevalent popular notion that this is a pretty desolate region and has little social or industrial life worth serious consideration. The Boston chamber of commerce recently published a pretentious volume of over four hundred pages under the title, "New England. What It Is, and What It Intends to Be," and it put it into free circulation for the purpose of bringing the attention of the country at large to some of the undeveloped business and other opportunities that await capital and enterprise. One chapter in the book is devoted to "New England Summer Resorts," and, after page after page has been taken up with descriptions of the charms and attractions of all the five other states, one cheap little paragraph is given to Vermont, beginning with these words: "To this hasty generalization of outdoor New England and its possibilities there should be added a word or two about Vermont."

And a "word or two" is all we get! Think of it! There isn't a more beautiful state lying outdoors in this North American continent. And that isn't the mere boast of home pride, either, but the deliberate judgment of travellers that have seen the picturesque charms of the world.

This is the state whose western valley Ambassador Bryce described publicly as "The noble pleasure ground, the most delightful region of eastern America."

Dis missed in a book advertising the attractions of New England with "a word or two!" Vermonters may be slow to rise to some opportunities to better their own condition, but the reputation of their state, the character of its climate and natural resources, and the social and economic condition of its people, are all grotesquely misrepresented to the world outside through ignorance or indifference, and sometimes both.

Any man outside that actually wants to know the truth about her can be convinced in a very few days of journey up and down through her smiling villages and little cities that she has suffered grossly from this persistent evil report or else from no report at all. All Vermont asks is a square deal.—St. Albans Messenger.

## The Curfew Fizzle.

"A curfew regulation has recently been adopted in Lyndonville and its operation will be watched with interest by many in other communities, who feel the need of some regulation that will keep young people off the streets, after certain hours at night. If it works out properly in Lyndonville, and its working will depend upon its officials back of it, the chances are good that many another town in the state will pass similar ordinances. The suggestion has more than once been made that it would be a mighty good thing for Fair Haven if her boys and girls could be kept off the streets after certain hours at night, say 8 o'clock, and there are many elderly people in town who would like to see some such regulation as the curfew tried out here if it could be depended upon to produce this result.—Fair Haven Era.

St. Albans has been all through this curfew law delusion, as have several other well-meaning Vermont communities, only to find that it is a delusion and nothing else.

Some of our good friends still persist in the curious temperamental disposition to believe that the mere fiat of law can work almost miracles in reform, no matter what the moral education or tendencies of the people that have to live under the law or of their neighbors that have to enforce it. Any law that undertakes to control obedience by force to a standard of living the majority of the people are not willing to subscribe to nor enlightened self-interest, is a dead letter from the start.

The average person in any community does not regard the presence of a child for youth on the street after a certain hour as an act of vice or wrong-doing in and of itself. Vice or wrong-doing are not regulated by the close-face and the hands that traverse it.

Common sense suggests that the real gravamen of the matter is that an inexperienced child or youth out on the streets at unreasonable hours of the night will be more likely to come to harm to his or her own moral character than to do harm to others. But common sense also suggests that children that come from homes that cannot or will not restrain them, homes where moral discipline is not enforced or where parental indifference acquiesces in this night strolling, will not be likely to be reformed by a policeman if they cannot be influenced by father and mother.

The best curfew law, the only curfew law, is mother's direction not to leave the house at night. Failing mothers, bells may ring in vain—and do.

All that, of course, does not suggest that the authorities should not attempt to correct individual instances of youthful indiscretions that may come to notice. It simply suggests that a whole community of children cannot be reformed outside of their homes by the mere ringing of a bell.—St. Albans Messenger.

## Jingles and Jest

## The Perfect Recompense.

Miss Passay—You have "saved my life, young man. How can I repay you? How can I show my gratitude? Are you married?

Young Man—Yes; come and be a cook for us.—Woman's Home Companion.

## One Exception.

"Money is not at the bottom of everything," sadly remarked the college man, as he plunged his hands deep down into his pockets.—Home Herald.

## An Afterthought.

She used to be a pensive maid, But now, upon my life, Since we married, I'm afraid She's an expensive wife.

## The Worst.

Willie—"What's the most ferocious animal in the circus, papa?" Pa—"The calliope, my son."—Woman's Home Companion for May.

## The Backsliders.

Once upon our sins we brooded—(some of us—we trust that you did); But, now Lent is quite concluded, we have put our broodings by; Once again we lightly revel with the world, the flesh, the devil,

Once again we find our level—which was never very high! Oh, you Violets and Graces! Oh, you hats and gowns and laces! Oh, you sweet and lovely faces! Oh, you tresses puffed and curled! Eyes are bright beneath their lashes, life again with glory flashes! Gone the sackcloth, gone the ashes! —Oh, you good old wicked world!

Spring, the young and kind and tender, sheds upon us all her splendor, Nature is a glorious raiment, though the tailors wait for payment— Where was ever human clay meant to resist this veridical glow!

Love, with his cherubic troop hid, finds the Lenten season stupid, But when Spring comes—Oh, you Cupid, how your pinions are unburied!

Easter!—what a welcome this is—Oh, you cosy-corner Misses, Oh, you laughter, love and kisses! Oh, you good old wicked world!

Oh, you sinners, gayly calling with a cadence most entrancing, You have got us falling, falling from our cold and high estate; How our resolutions alter as we lay aside our psalter,

How we half-way skip and falter in our dim religious gait! Oh, you primrose path inviting! Oh, you sights our eyes delighting! Oh, you game of many chances, circumstances and romances! Oh, you tune that each one dances— Oh, you good old wicked world! —Puck.

## Headquarters for Fresh Made Creamery Butter

Plenty of Fresh Eggs for Easter. Extra nice Maple Syrup. We want your orders for fine Ice Cream. Our plant and equipment are unequalled in this vicinity.

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300 N. Main St., Barre, Vt. Tel. 233-3

## Sunday Services

Times and Places of Worship and Subjects of Sermons.

Salvation Army—Christian praise service at 3 p. m. Salvation meeting at 8 p. m. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Thorne.

Presbyterian Church—Rev. A. S. Atwood of Patterson, N. Y., will supply Sunday at both the morning and evening services.

East Barre Congregational Church—Rev. James Ramage, pastor. Topic of the morning service, "The Bible and Its Achievement."

Pentecostal Church—Prayer at 10 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 noon. Prayer and preaching meeting at 7 p. m.

St. Monica's Church—Children's mass at 9 o'clock; celebrant, Rev. P. M. McKenna. Parish mass at 10:30 o'clock. Catechism, 3 p. m. Rosary and benedictions, 4 p. m. Baptisms, 4 p. m.

Universalist Church—Edward C. Downey, pastor. Service at 10:30; topic, "Tercentenary of Authorized Version of the Bible." Sunday school at 12. Junior meeting at 3:30 p. m. No evening service.

Mormon Services in Painters' Hall (old city building)—Sunday school 11 a. m. to 12 o'clock, noon. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Address, "Divine Authenticity, Book of Mormon." All welcome. No collection.

Swedish Mission, Foresters' hall—Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.; young people's meeting at 6 p. m. topic "Sabbath Benefits." Isa. 38:1-14, leader Frank Anderson; gospel service at 7 o'clock. Come to these meetings. You are welcome.

Christian Science Church—Service at 10:45 a. m.; subject, "Probation After Death." Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. To these services all are welcome. The reading room is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. 7 Summer street.

North Barre M. E. Chapel—Mrs. Alice E. Curtis and Miss Rose Bostwick, deaconesses in charge. There will be Easter exercises by the Sunday school Sunday at 3 p. m. to which all are cordially invited. Devotional meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. Basket and sewing classes during the week as usual.

Baptist Church, Westerville—Robert L. Caster, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; subject, "The Joy of the Lord." Bible school at 11:30. Junior meeting at 2 p. m. Senior meeting at 6:20 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock; subject, "Watch." Regular church prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church—Edward O. Thayer, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30; talk to boys and girls on "The Lazy Man's Lion"; subject of sermon, "The Light-Giving Church." Bible school at 12. Intermediate and junior leagues at 4. Epworth league at 6; topic, "Help and Hindrance From Within." Evening worship at 7; sermon, "God's Gift of Eternal Life."

North Barre Methodist Episcopal Chapel—Deaconesses, Mrs. Alice E. Curtis and Miss Rose Bostwick. Sunday school at 3 p. m. on Sunday. Public religious service Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Basket classes Monday and Friday at 6:30 p. m. and others by appointment. Social hour for women Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. Sewing classes Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

St. John the Baptist Church, Westerville—W. J. M. Beattie, rector. Divine service at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. The annual district meeting of the Woman's auxiliary to the board of missions will be held at Montpelier on Wednesday, April 26. The first service will be a celebration of the holy communion at 10 a. m. The bishop will preside and will give an address at 4:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all the women connected with the church.

Congregational Church—J. W. Barnett, pastor. 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon; subject, "Prayer for Vision." 12 m., Sunday school. Classes for all. Lesson, "Joah Repairs the Temple." 5:45 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.; topic, "Sabbath Benefits." Isa. 58:1-14. Leaders, Dorothy Milne, Lizzie Smollett. 7 p. m., musical service with short sermon; subject, "Jesus—the Way, the Truth and the Life." Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study; topic, "God's Pity for the Heathen." (Foreign missionary lesson), Jonah 3:1-4:11. The morning program is: Organ, "Andante Pastorale." Stephens; carol, "As the Sun Daily Rises." Old French Melody; anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega." Stainer; offertory solo, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel," Bach, Dr. D. C. Jarvis; organ, march, Clark. In the evening Karl Forsell, cornet, will assist, and the musical program is as follows:

If You Want "Something a Little Different," You'll Find It at

## THE McCUEN STORE

Montpelier

"The Finest Stock of Ready-to-wear Garments in Central Vermont."

## Special for Saturday and Monday

## NEW ARRIVALS

15 Dozen New Lawn Waists, with colored embroidery, kimono sleeves, high and Dutch necks. Colors: light blue, Helen pink, black and white and Copenhagen blue.

## JUST RECEIVED

10 Dozen New Tailored Waists, five different styles, plaited and embroidered fronts.

For Saturday and Monday, choice only 98c

See Window Display

## TODAY AND MONDAY

32 Inch 19c Ginghams for 12 1-2c Per Yard

These Ginghams have all the style of an Anderson Gingham and the same width. Perhaps the only time you can buy them at 12 1-2c yard.

Irish Linette, linen finish, 18c yard.

Cottosilk Foulard only 15c yard.

Another lot Silks received, 25c yard.

Ladies' Percal Dresses, special, \$1.00 up.

Ladies' Gingham Dresses, special, \$1.25 up.

It will pay you to visit our Curtain Department, second floor. Muslin Curtains 39c to \$1.25 pair.

Lace Curtains, 39c, 50c up to \$5.00 pair.

## The Vaughan Store

Organ, "Evening Rest," Bibl; cornet, "Nocturne," Leflore; cornet, "Non e Ver," Mattei; carol, "Softly Now the Light of Day," Weber; offertory, cornet, "Cantabile," from "Samson and Delilah," Saint-Saens; organ, postlude, Eddy.

First Baptist Church—William E. Braisted, minister. Morning worship at 10:30, with message; subject, "International Arbitration and the Prince of Peace." Sunday school at 12; classes for all. Christian Endeavor meeting at 5:45. Evening worship at 7, with message; subject, "Good News from God, Too Good to Keep." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Church of the Good Shepherd—W. J. M. Beattie, rector. Holy communion at 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Evening prayer and sermon at 7 o'clock. Rev. O. J. Booth will be the preacher at both services. Sunday school at 11:50. Friday evening prayer meeting and address at 7:30. The annual district meeting of the woman's auxiliary to the board of missions will be held at Montpelier Wednesday, April 26. The first service will be a celebration of the holy communion at 10 a. m. The Rt. Rev. A. C. Hall, D. D., will preside and will give an address at 4:30 p. m. It is hoped a large delegation will attend from the Church of the Good Shepherd. All are invited.

## WILLIAMSTOWN.

There will be a social dance at the Grange hall Wednesday evening from 8 to 12.

Charles H. Beckett of New York is here on one of his business and visiting trips.

Edwin N. Foote of West Medford, Mass., who has just graduated from the

nautical training ship Ranger, is visiting at C. U. Sivright's.

Some recent arrivals at the Williams-town inn are as follows: E. S. Fiske, Montpelier; J. A. Rogers and J. H. McDonald, St. Albans; L. W. Howard, White River Junction; Edward J. Rogers, San Francisco, Cal.

There will be services in the churches Sunday morning at 10:45. In the evening it is expected that there will be a union service at the Methodist church with a sermon by Rev. J. Q. Angell. Evening service begins at 7:30.

Windsor G. Ditty received a copious shower of cards Friday to remind him of his forty-second birthday. Such experiences are calculated to make one feel young rather than old. Mr. Ditty appreciates this friendly remembrance, and desires to thank his many friends.

## E. M. F. AUTOMOBILE HAS BEEN

RUN 68,000 MILES AND ANOTHER THOUSAND ADDED TO IT BY A MONTPELIER MAN.

A Montpelier gentleman, who has been in the west for a number of weeks in the interest of the National Life, returned a few days ago, and states he employed an E. M. F. automobile in his business, which had previously been run 68,000 and was run over 1,000 miles more in his service, during which time it averaged considerable over 100 miles per day, during which time four sets of tires were worn out, owing to the condition of the country over which the car traveled. The tires wore out but the E. M. F. car continued to stand up under the hard service, and will undoubtedly put on another 78,000 miles.



## WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

Some new parlor furniture that we would like to show you. The price is quite as attractive as the new patterns and designs. We have Mahogany Parlor Suits, Parlor Tables and a large assortment of Oak and Mahogany Chairs and Rockers, covered with both leather and tapestries.

The best line of Carpet Size Rugs ever shown in the city at prices from \$9.00 to \$45.00 each.

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